THE AMERICAN DERBY

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED AT SHEEPS. HEAD BAY.

LONG SUSPENSE FOLLOWED BY BITTER DISAP-POINTMENT-SOMETHING ABOUT ST.

LEONARDS-THE GRAND PRIX. James R. Keene hoped to win the American Derby with one of his colts, but he was never sangulne of success. He preferred to win with Chorister.

"I have a ticket or two on him at 40 to 1," he said. One of these tickets called for \$20,000, and the others were large enough to make his winnings over 840,000 in the event of Chorister's success one asked Mr. Keene why he did not declare to win

with Chorister, to which he replied:
"It mixes things up too much. I'd like to win
\$30,000 or \$40,000 on the race in addition to the stake, but I think it is always best to avoid a declaration when there is so great a prize in view. If I can win the race, I am perfectly willing to lose the bets." "Is St. Leonards much better than Chorister!" he

"My foreman says he is fifteen pounds better, Lakeland says fourteen pounds, and I am sure that he is at least twelve pounds better. Chorister is a wonterfully fast colt, as he has shown in his races. defully fast colt, as he has shown in an acceptable by the forter. But St. Leonards can run over him at any time. They were worked a mile together, and Chorister led St. Leonards the seven-eighths in 1:281-4. Then St. Leonards cut loose and stepped the next eighth in Twelve seconds as if he had only begun to run. Before daybreak, in the dark and fog Brighton Beach, he was worked a mile and a half in 2.40 with 129 pounds up. Lakeland thinks it is best work he ever saw."

On being asked if he was going to Chicago to see the race, Mr. Keene replied: "No. To hear of my horses winning will give me just as much pleasure horses winning will give me just as much pleasure as if I were there to see them. Lakeland tells me that Clifford is the horse we have to beat. He seems to held him in great respect. He does not seem to fear Don Alonzo, whose work since he arrived in Chicago has not been entirely satisfactory. Well, if we lose I shall not be greatly surprised or disappointed. We must always expect the worst, and be prepared for it."

He had left everything to Foxhall, who was at Washington Park personally superintending the affairs of the stable.

Mr. Dwyer had practically given up all hope of winning with Don Alonzo two days before the race, and no sensible Eastern turfmen ever believed that Ramapo and G. W. Johnson had a chance. At Sheepshead Bay great interest was manifested in the race. Even so calm and quiet a man as John H. Bradford was in a feverish state. He ordered that the last race should be held for five or six minutes in order that the returns from Chicago might not be interfered with. Mr. Lawrence, John M. Heckscher, Cornelius Fellowes, James Galway and others were with Mr. Bradford on the clubhouse baleony awaiting the result. Louis Berte suddenly electrified the hudgest stand by specific electrified the judges' stand by shouting that st. Leonards had won, with Chorister second, and at the suggestion of somebody the announcement was posted on the notice board. Five minutes afterward this was declared to be a mistake, and the announce ment was rubbed out. George, the colored attendant, ran to the clubhouse to tell Mr. Keene that his colts had run first and second, and a hundred eyes followed him, all eager to see the effect on Mr. Keene. He seemed unmoved, and George declared afterward that all he said was: "It must be a mistake. They are not at the post yet." The last race was run, and there was a pligrimage to

the corner of the clubhouse balcony, where Mike Kenna had his telegraph instrument. The general public left the grounds, but most of the prominent men on the turf remained behind to hear the result. M. F. Dwyer and his son, Charles, occupied the corner beside Kenna, and not a word that came through the receiver escaped them. Mr. Dwyer seemed far concerned than he had appeared at any other time this year. He was slightly uneasy and restless, Mr Keene was also in a state of suppressed excitement. He moved about from place to place, ready to relieve his pent-up feelings by conversing with anybody bold enough to approach him with a question or suggestion. John Smith, Mr. Crickmore's particular friend, gen erally known on the turf as "sloppy Weather," because of his untiring industry in searching for entries in all sorts of weather, had the hardilrood to say in Mr. Keene's hearing something about the excellent chances of Don Alonzo, whereupon the owner of Chorister and St. Leonards called out:

"Come, John, if you mean business put up your money. How much do you want to bet! Dwyer (addressing Philip Dwyer), do you want to back John's minion? How much?" Mr. Croker and Senator Edward Murphy sat to-

gether, laughing and joking over politics as well as horse racing, and Mr. Dwyer was directly behind them. Some one cried, a scramble for position, but it was one of a dozen faise alarms.

"That's the tenth breakaway, Mr. Keene," Mr. Dwyer said. "Suppose we breakaway for the bar and forget our troubles!"

John Sunter came upon the balcony about this time, shook hands with the Feard of Control and the stewards, and joined Mr. Keene and Mr. Dwyer in a friendly drink. Mike Dwyer, who never drinks, went over to talk with Secretary McIntyre, Colonel Brush and Chris. Corpehlsen. Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy declined all invitations to partake of refreshments. J. G. K. Lawrence and Mr. Bradford were constantly called to the bar, and as constantly refused to go. Berry Wail skirmlshed about everywhere, and took delight in reporting to the great men present the false starts. Byron Cohen and Colonel Frank Hall soon grew nervous over the delay, and the latter was obliged to find consolation. James Rowe was quiet and unconcerned as usual, but A. Lakenever quit joking for an instant. Joe" seemed sad and sorrowful. Rowe had in his Inside pocket \$1,000 of Lakeland's and \$1,000 of money, and he expected to pay the full amount to the one or the other after the result was announced. Lakeland had the Keene end of the bet. Ex-Mayor Grunt was surrounded by a dozen triends and aumirers, and "Johnny" Reckscher was

in great demand on all sides.

After the field had been to the post an hour and a half a sensation of disgust crept over the throng, and the air was filled with complaints. Finally it was announced that the horses had been at the post one hour and forty-iour minutes, whereupon Colonel Hall reminded everybody that the record had been broken. In his recollection, which reaches back forty or fifty years, he had never seen or heard of horses being at the most more than one hour and

all sides.

"It's a crime to keep a field at the post so long," Mr. Keene walked over to M. F. Dwyer and giving

him a poke in the ribs said, jokingly, "Don't look so solemn." Mr. Dwyer laughed.
Philip Dwyer wanted to know of Mr. Keene if he intended to start both of his two-year-olds in the

"Both of them?" said Mr. Keene. "Which do "Why," said Mr. Dwyer, "Domino and the other

one that you bought from Cooper, the Glorianne

"If I had Tremont back here in his two-year-old form I'd go at you and give you a race."

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note broke the stillness as the race was described. Kenna called it off to John Smith who repeated it in a loud voice. Chorister's name St. Leonards and Don Alonzo close up. Then Don Alonzo took up the running, St. Leonards second. At the half, Aldebaran and St. Croix were prominent. At the three-quarters Don Alonzo was going rearward, and the leader was St. Leonards. Then G. W. Johnson was heard from, but he soon disap-

only once, as he too fell by the wayside. Clifford began to be heard frequently, and it dawned upon all the listeners that the race was to be narrowed down to a duel between him and St. Leonards. In the stretch it was St. Leonards first, Clifford second, and the name of Boundless was heard for the first time. The sound of it gave every one a sudden shocks. The thought in every mind was, "He may overtake them; he is coming strong." Mr. Keene's face was a study as the race was called off. A. Lakeland went over to him and simost threw his arms around him, but he never moved. His eyes were on the floor. Occasionally he winked

them slowly and puffed at his cigar, but there was no other movement. The end came at last, after what seemed an hour between the head of the stretch "Finish!" John Smith sang out, and every nerve was at its highest tension. Mr. Keene raised his head and his eyes opened wide, as he drew a long

" Boundless first." Mr. Keene's eyes closed for an instant, but the

next were open as usual, and there was another strong pull at the cigar.

"Mistake," the operator cried, and there was a general awakening. Mr. Keene seemed greatly re-deved. But a half minute later the call was re-

peated:
 "Boundless wins by five lengths; second, St.
Leonards; third, Clifford; time, 2:36.7
 That was all. There was not a cheer, scarcely an
efaculation. Mr. Keene and Mr. Dwyer walked quietly
away, and the throng vanished in the direction of
Manhattan Beach and the city.

The Grand Prix de Paris was a particularly popular race this year. Since 1889 the race has always been wen by the horse ridden by Tom Lane, an Englishman, who has no bones, however, about defenting his ewn countrymen, and this year he re-

the Government alone pays him 150,000 frances (#30,000) a year.

It is estimated that at least 400,000 people saw the running of the Grand Prix. Tens of thousands gain entrance for the insignment sum of ten cents, while others pay, at different gates, one franc, two francs, and on up as high as twenty francs, the latter sum being paid by the rich of all countries, who have sents in the grand stand and admission to the paddock.

Some very childish and even stupid things have been said and written about the exclusive announcement in this column several days ago that Mr. Hunter had resigned from the Board of Control and the Board of Stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The writer has not the time to particularize, but in a general way he would like to say to those who suffered by the "beat," that The Tribune's racing staff is ever ready to give the news of the day to any poor brother who has neither the enterprise nor the energy to search for it, and who may not be endowed by nature with the capacity to find it. The office door is never closed.

TO DAVIS SHEEDSHEAD BAY EXTRIES

ı	TO-DAYS SHEETSHEAD DAY ZATALLAS.
ı	FIRST RACE-Special weights. Futurity course.
ı	Dr. Hasbrouck
	Major Duly 110 Wah Jim. 105 Harlem 110 Fairy 105
ı	Progratite 110 Promenade
ı	I veening
ı	Lizzetta 110 Skedaddle 27
ı	A legistra 108 Lisetz
ı	SECOND RACE-SEA AND SOUND STAKES. Three
ı	year-olds. Special weights, \$2,500 added. One mile
ı	and an algebra
ı	197
ı	J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Rainbow
	J. Ruppert's Ajax
	THIRD RACE-Handicap; \$1,250 added. One lane and

THIRD RACE-Handicap; an eighth.	
110	Salarass
FOURTH RACE-Selling. Best Brand 107 For Arthur 107 For Leg 103 Chief Justice 103 FIFTH RACE-Two-year-old FIFTH RACE-Two-year-o	Bess McDuff
Red Cross118	Pauline11

 Cuckoe
 118 Springtim

 Setanket
 118 Jersey Beile
 11

 Faustina colt
 118 Flying Fish
 115

 Keramos
 118 Elizabeth
 115

 Senator Grady
 18 Kinc's Daughter
 115

 Intimided
 118 Madelaine
 115

 Equation
 118 Miss Galep
 115

 SIXTH RACE—SPRING TURF SELLING STAKES.
 Two-year-olds; \$1,250 added. Six furlongs on turf.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

scusational spurts caused by the Brooklyn, Metropolitan and Suburban Handicaps, supplemented by the grand rush of the American Berby at Chicago, kept the race-going public at fever heat until Saturday's race put an end t reason for St. Leonard's defeat. He covered almost the distance of the race in the many breakaways before to fall of the flat. Chorister was last away from the poand could render no assistance to his stable companion
J. R. Keene was at Delmonico's Saturday night. He
took the defeat of his horses philosophically. He sai
Econdiess was at the post as long as any of the others

He was hardered by a long campaign which told at the

Who taked about the race.

Gairison went West to ride Boundless, at the insticution of W. S. Batnes, who said to the owner of Bound

ess that a vicerous lockey who could hake a stron

The easy defeat of Don Alonzo was as-ribed to the delay at the post. The friends of G. W. Johnson maintained that he would have won to a certainty if the flag had failed at any time in the first half-mour.

Lakeland is expected home to-day with his horses.

The McDermott case attracts much attention from horsemen. McDermott's reputation for honesty suffered a severe blow last winter when he was ruled off at Guttenburg. He never was what is called a ring jockey at that back. It was suscended at Gloucester several times. careful when he accepts a mount, as unscrupulous ow eachd easily have a hot favorite defeated by sending horse to the post unit and throw all the blame on the jockey, whose past reputation would be a strong argument in favor of punishing him, while the real secondrel

The trainers at the different tracks have their horses in shape to race at any time. Whenever they look over the entries they begin to figure who their opponents are. It is a common occurrence to see and hear three or four trainers discuss the entries and decide that if a certain horse is good the race is a walkover for him, so that it is not at all surprising that small fields go to the post in

as there are a larger number of horses of that class that any other quartered at the track. It is likely that a two will be issued for three days at a time, so that races can be made for any class of horses desired. In that way it is almost certain that good fields will be secured. The Rancocas horses are rapidly recovering from the outline contracted at Westchester.

The attendance at Sheepshead Bay is far above the average of last year, notwithstanding the opposition of Gutter burg, where the admission is practically free. The band is one of the best features of the meeting. Hundreds of persons gather around the musicians and compel them to

in many ways. It is said that the real trouble which caused Mr. Hunter to resign was not the changing of Banquet's position at the post in the Suburban Handicap. Banquet's position at the post in the Subarban Handkrap, but his disappointment in not being elected product of the Monmouth Park Raci-q Association. The Monmouth Park management is a strong one. A. F. Walcott, as president, J. A. Morts, tree-president, and P. J. Dwyer, trassurer and managing director, with the efficient aid of Mr. Croft, who is thoroughly familiar with the wants of horsemen and racegoers, certainly make a strong team.

jockeys and to all the details of the amounts won, so that there is not likely to be any confusion. II. D. McIntyre has charge of the roce programme. He is in touch with the horsemen of every grade, and knows just what conditions are required to give all classes a chance to earn some of the liberal purses offered by the association. A large force of workmen is offered by the association. A large lost of opened at work on the track, so that when the gates are opened on Independence Day racegoers will see one of the finest a visit to the surface courses in the world. The roadways and paths are of chloral hydrate.

days.

Morrello, the champion three-year-old, like the great Barcaldine, is unable to appear in roces that would draw tens of thousands of persons to see him measure strides with the best of his year. An effort is to be made to

Colonel T. P. Ochiliree says that the surest way to win the Epson Derby is to buy all of the get of Eolus and enter them in the race. He says it's a sure thing of £20,000, studied medicine, tired of it and that a colt, capable of winning the great English race.

He says that the would be secured in a few years. He says that the horses in Colonel Norta's stable are not sufficiently acclimated to win races, but are sure to do better in the fall.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

HE HAS A BULLET WOUND IN HIS SIDE.

HIGHWAYMEN SHOT HIM, HE SAYS, BUT THE POLICE SAY HE DID IT HIMSELF.

Just how George H. Smith, a fireman on the Brook lyn Elevated Railroad, received a bullet wound in his main a mystery. The police of the Sixth Precinct Smith tried to commit suicide, while the latter tells a different story. He says that he was "held up" by two highwaymen early last Saturday peated his triumph by coming in a winner on Baron one of the men, who Smith says had only one eye.

peated his triamph by coming in a winner on Baron Schickler's key coil Ragotsky. Among the French it has beene a common saying concerning the probable winner of the Grand Prix, "Which is the lucky horse that Tom Lane will ride!" As this jockey is considered invincible by the public, the bookmakers did not have a rosy time of it over that classic race. The crowd that witnessed the race was immense, the receipts at the entrance gates showing a total for the previous year of 356,355 francs (871,270). The amount of money that was handled by the mutuals was 3,666,365 francs (8733,275), and this in no way represents the money transactions of the bookmakers.

With regard to the race liself there were two false starts, and Ragotsky won only by the short-est of heads. The value of the stakes was 266,025 francs (853,205), made up as follows: The City of fares (853,205), made up as follows: The City of fares (853,205), made up as follows: The City of fares (853,205), made up as follows: The City of fares (853,205), made up as follows: The City of fares (850,000) francs (860,000) francs (827,600), by winning the French Derby at Chamilly, Baron Schlekter has a paying horse in this son of The Nabob, whom he imported, and for whose services the Government alone pays him 150,000 francs (850,000) at year.

It is estimated that at least 400,000 geople saw the lice at St. Catharine's Hospital yesterday Smith admitted that he was held up in Halsteadst. In Chicago, two years ago, by two women, who robbed him of his watch and chain. That time one of the women chloroformed him, while the other went through his pockets. A month later he was held up by a colored man in Washington, stabled and robbed of \$25. He was confined in the hospital for several weeks, and after being discharged went to Brooklyn. Ill luck still pursued him, for three months ago he fell off the elevated railroad structure and broke an arm and a leg. He brought suit against the company, but the latter compromised by promising him a life job.

Hoth in Washington and Chicago the autherities were unable to find any clew as to who Smith's aswere unable to find any clew as to who Smith's assellants were. Smith boarded at No. 111 Withersst., and was to marry on Thursday Belle Haggerty, who also lives at the same address.

"JACK THE CLIPPER" AT WORK AGAIN. Following close upon the assault made by a man Tuesday, when her braids were cut from her head, me and started across vacant lots until she reached Wyckoff-ave. She was going to a grocery store near who asked her for a certain address. She turned her head to point out the way, and as she did felt colsteel at the back of her neck.

It was "Jack the Clipper," with his shears, and he had partly severed the braid when Miss Clundt hit him across the face with her hand. She was standing under a lamp at the time, and said that the strange was exactly as described by Gertle McBride.

Yesterday morning with her father she was goin church, and when at the elevated railroad station at Gates and Myrtl: aves, her attention was attracted by a man waving a handkerchief to her. She looked by a man waving a handkerchief to her. She looked up and recognized the face of the night before. She told her father and he went to the Cedar Etrees station and reported the case. Detective Miller in vestigated her story and is satisfied that the stranger was the same who a year ago frightened the children of the South Fourth Street school, and cut the hair from many of their heads. He has on a number of occasions been reported to the police. He carries a valise into which he dreps the tresses, and is believed to sell them to a hair dealer.

The Excelsior Cycle Club will give a reception this evening to Mrs. Mary Sargeant Hopkins, of Boston, the well-known lecturer on "Wheeling for

At a late hour Saturday night Maria Rosa was arrested, charged with having stolen valuable piece of ribbon and a pocketbook from the drygoods store No. 100 Myrtle-ave.

James Bradshaw, living at Fulton and Orang. sts., while watching a new building at Classon-ave, and Butler-st. yesterday morning, fell into the cellar. He was severely wounded on the head.

HOME NEWS.

Assistant Secretary of the Tree-city, and Control D. H.
Reynolds, of Arkansas. GRAND-Licentenant-Colonel C.
R. Suter, Captain Carl F. Paffrey and Captain S. W.
Roessler, U. S. Engineers. ST. JAMES-A. G. Weissert
Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic WALDORF - count d'Assailly, of Paris.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY. Coney Island Jockey Club's mees, Sheepshead Bay

eting of the Board of Trustees of the Serian So Xavier, Chickering Hall, 8 p. m. Meeting of St. Luite's Haspital managers at hospital 8-15 p. m. Pestival of Manhattan Relivay Relief Association, Lies

NEW YORK CITY.

Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, upon whom an of eration was performed several days ago, was resting quietly yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. T. Boldanger was to be feared, as Mayor Wanser was re

General Edward Jardine, who is til at the Hotel Pomeroy, Fifty ninth st. and Eighth ave., passed a quiet day yesterday, and was reported as resting easily last evening. His serious condition, however, is not changed, and Dr. Humphrey has little hope of his re-

roof of his house, at No. 31 Rooseveit st., rolled down the air-shaft and received injuries which may cause

William Bower, of No. 119 Clinton st., who was hit in the head with an oar by some river front ruffians at the foot of Market at, on Saturday, shed at Gouverneur Hospital early vesterday morning. Two

The animal examination of the students of the afternoon at the seminary, No. 736 Lexington ave The questions were propounded by Dr. Kohnt, Dr. Drachman and Dr. Mendes, of this city, assisted by Dr. Morriss, one of Philadelphia's leading rabbis.

A WILD AND CHECKERED CAREER.

AUTORIGGRAPHY OF THE SO-CALLED BEITISH OFFICER WHO SOUGHT DEATH YESTERDAY.

Park policeman just as he was about to jump into the larger lake at Bow Bridge early Saturday morn ing, has almost recovered from the effects of the poison which he is said to have taken before he at temptel death by drowning. All through yesterlay Langshaw repeated the strange story of robbers took by him on Saturday. At one time he was, it is said. a clerk in the Windsor Hotel in this city, and lately had been employed by James Campbell, of the Grand heavily, he said, and somehow got to this city. Herfinest a visit to the surgeon of the Etruria got possessing room. After wandering about through Friday night morning on the transverse road at Central Park. In an the Three men sprang on him, stripped him of his cioting gave and money and ran off. Then, with nothing on but his underclothing, he wandered to the Beitriere Tower lives. and tried to jump into the reservoir. There, how, ever, a man caught him. From this man he broke away and was not seen again until 6 o'clock in the morning, when Policeman Fitzgerald saw him trying to jump from Bow Bridge.

Captain Langshaw says that his father was a Island on Saturday, was inspected at the Red Star

sunk. His father owned on estate near Althorp, serving six years in India. His wife is dead; his only Cross Convent, Tunbridge Wells, England.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS. The residents to Sherwood Park held an adjourn meeting Saturday night to hear the report of the ommittee appointed to wait upon President Montague of the Electric Road, to ask that the Mount Vernor cars stop at sherwood Park. The committee reported that President Montague had agreed to stop the cars beyond the curve at Crescent Place for the present and the cars were stopping there. Mr. Montague has also promised that when the new power htuse at the Bronx River was ready (which would probably be early in July), the cars would also stop at other places in Yonkers-ave. This arrangement was satis factory and the committee was discharged. Having seen what can be accomplished by organized effort the people of sherwood Park are now talking up the advisability of forming a permanent improvement association for the purpose of looking after the inter ests of that part of the chy. streets, more police protection and a fire company. . Harmony Lodge, of Peekskill, with District Deputy storms, and Echo Lodge, of New-Rochelle, will visit Yonkers Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to-morrow evening and work the second rank. . . . The graduating exer cises of Yonkers High school will be held on Thursday evening, and the regulor of the alarmal will be held on Friday evening. The closing exercises of the grammar schools was be held on Wednesday after neon at 2 o'clock. . . . The Paddock homestead a' Locust Hill and Ashburton aves, is being torn down In this house was organized the Mount Olivet Baptis Church, now the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church, or May 14, 1849. The house was then occupied by the late B. F. Crane, who subsequently became one o the first deacons of the church. The Sunday-school of the First Fresbyterian Church

closed yesterday for the summer. Extensive improvements will be made in the church building be tween now and september, and while the work le going on Sunday services will be held in the lecture room. A new roof will be put on, the organ and pulpit will be rebuilt, new carpets will be laid and the walls and ceiling will be redecorated. . . . The corner stone of the new St. John's Riverside Hospital, which is being erected in Ashburton-ave., was laid without Mrs. William F. Cochrane, one of the givers, and few friends. . . . The Mayor and the Common Council are now struggling with the question of how to dispose of the surplus degs. The Mayor promised a representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that the city would use a gas arrangement for killing the dogs, and the Common Council passed a resolution to that effect. Now it is found that the apparatus costs \$125, and the Allermen think that is too much. Meanwhile it costs something to feed the dogs at the pound and \$1 apices to bury them. Yesterday was Children's Day at the A.M. E. Zion Courch, and an interesting programm of exercises was given. . The Young People's Society of Christian Endenvor, of the First Reformed Church, will contribute to the camp for peop children at Stamford, Count, under the auspless of the local andon. If New York. A gift will be also sent to the Ambian Mission, to which this saciety gave \$100 last cost.

WHITE PLAINS Following the night performance of Peck & Sagne' Daniel Boone Wild West Show" on Saturday Nebraska Bills and "Wild Harry," two of the owbeys connected with the company, became volved in a jealous quarrel over who should have the undivided attentions of "Lillie May," one o the female performers, and during the fight "Ne braska fall" was seriously stabled several time by his rival, who fiel and escaped arrest. Dr. N Y. Carils dressed the injured man's wounds, whiteing the troupe started for Port Chester. ert and Shay were scouring the county for "Will yesterday, but to no purpose. While Deputy Sheriffs Sutton and Underhill, of the educt patrol, were engaged in clearing out th cellar of a recently erected house on the borders of Lake Kendea, at Lakehufst, on Saturday after noon, they discovered a human foot, evidently that of a woman. Diligent search failed to reveal any ther portion of a body.

NEW-JERSEY.

West Orange, has come to an unexpected end by the of the district. When the friends of the they railied to his support and at once sent in a perintion to County Superintendent Dr. M. H. C. Vall, isking that School District No. 30 be divided, and that all that part comprising what is known as the "valley tistrict," lying south of Mainest, and Northfield Road, made into a new district. Dr. Vail has had the matter under consideration for some time, and it is learned that he has decided to grant the petition and will divide the district. He has already forwarded save brought strong influence to bear on Mr. Poland, out from private advices it is learned that he will approve the action of the county superintendent. The residents of the new district are strongly in favor of Mr. Winslow, and he is slated as the principal of the

chool there.

The fight will be a bad one for the interests of ON THE MAIN FLOOR. The light will be a fad one for the interests of public education. With the division of the district, st. Mark's Schoel will have to be reorganized, as the number of pupils will be so much smaller than at present that it can hardly be carried on as a high graded school. The school in the new district will be a much weaker one than St. Mark's, and whether or not it can be organized as a full-graded school re-mains to be seen.

NEWARK.

A fast freight train on the Morris and Essex Di-vision of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Unifrond struck an unknown man at an early hour yesterday morning at the Royden st. crossing. The man is too leadly injured to tell who he is, but the doctors think he will recover.

ELIZABETH.

The Union Liaptist Church in East Grand st., near Madison ave., Elizabeth, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The church, which is \$\pi\$ frame building, 50 by 150 feet, was crowded to the doors by representatives of all the churches in the city. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev Joseph H. Bailey. The Rev. Dr. Wallace, of Newark, rend a chapter from the Bible, and H. G. Robinson of the Shiloh Church, Elizabeth, led in prayer. Ben jamin Lawrence, on behalf of the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Eaptist Church, presented to the church of the First raptist charge, presents to Jonathan Ives, a great frieffd of the colored people of Elizabeth. Mr. Balley accepted the gift. The few. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, of the Madison Avenue Baptist Charch, of New York, then read the deflicatory sermon. The Rev. William Bill, of Newark, delivered the prayer. The Rev. Mr. Thornton, of Arkansas, made the closing prayer.

LONG ISLAND.

ASTORIA.-John Howard, a car driver, formerly fiving at Hunter's Point, Long Island City, iles in St. John's Ho-pital, Astoria, suffering from a dangerous builet wound, which he received early vesterday morn-As Kloman was possing the home of Charle Looking through a window, Kleman saw that the light came from a candle in the hand of a strang Kloman fited two shots at the fugitive. The latter ran to the foot of Remaen-t, and jumped into a boat. When Kloman reached the beat he found the man lying there helpless. The report of the shots had persons ha tened to Kloman's assistance

THE CHESTER WILL SAIL TO DAY The American Line steamship Chester, which was

commander in the British Navy, and was drowned pier saturday afternoon. The examination showed that a ragged hole had been made in the Steamship's side, about three feet above the water-line and twelve feet aft of the entwater. The hole was about two would be transferred to the North German Lloyd steamchild, Christine, is now being educated at the Marks ship Aller, which sails to-morrow, but it was finally de-The Berkshire Hills route, via New-York Central—fastest and best. Through trains morning and afternoon.

The police are inclined to doubt the ex-Captain's story of robbery, although they have been unable to find any trace of his clothes.

ample to insure the vessel's safety in crossing the ocean. All the passengers still remain on board, and the steamer will probably sail at 4 o'clock this after-

Capiain Lewis, commander of the steamship, still fuses to make any statement in regard to the ac-dent. He says that he has orders from the company say nothing.

Two letters, written and mailed in some interior place in Ireland, but only addressed to the name of a person, with street and number. "America," were received this morning by the right person in Roxbury. The New-York Postoffice had stamped on them, "Dentelency of address supplied at the New-York Postoffice." The recipient was somewhat astonished, and well she might have been.—(Boston Transcript.

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